Vermont and Fulton Streets, Brook- | a furniture store at Fifth Avenue and lyn, and Harold Luck, No. 5 Woodbull Street, Hollis, L. I. Each had

about a month age to execute a series of burgfaries and hold-ups. They are fully planned their prospects and were on their way to the first job on planned to set it on the next payday. the programme when the detectives Haif a dozen other jobs were planned

Paralyzed by Negro's Shot G. O. P. SIDETRACKS BRITISH EMBASSY Wife and Boys of Policeman



MRS H L. POHNDORF AND HER SONS

Thug Places Revolver Against Policeman and Pulls Trigger, but Weapon Was Unloaded. Florentino Ramon, thirty-five years located the entrance of the passage

After Pistol Duel in Cellar

Policeman Captures Hold-Up

Baltle Street. They knew the pro-

prietor of the store always had a larg

Their next enterprise was to have

been the hold-up of the cashier of the

District Attorney Ruston presented

volver was examined later it was

The wounded man is about twenty-

five and refused to say anything

would die, and was asked for the

"If I die, that's not for you to

Ramon, victim of the robbers, and

The wounded man, taken to Flowe

Hospital, refused to give his name

until surgeons assured him that his

several times, but denied he had ever

been in prison. He refused to give

Shanley searched the halls an

the stream of automobile and street

One of their bullets shattered the

window of a street car and another

nobile. Frances Kahan, eighteen

No. 78 Orchard Street, unable to find

refuge, was sent sprawling on the

twenty-three, No. 141 Monroe Street

in her right leg.

aken to hospitals.

Masseria.

fell a few feet away, with two bullets

Coming from a store, Frederico

Street, was shot in the back and the

Putruzziello, thirty-five, No. 154 Mott

right hand. As Mattero Suriano, No.

76 Chrystie Street, bolted for cover a

bullet ploughed through his left foot.

George Steingraser, forty two, No.

248 East 72d Street, was shot in the

left arm and left leg. He was at-tended at Bellevus Hospital.

Steingraser was an innocent by-

his way home from work in the

neighborhood when struck by a bullet.

All the others except Suriano were

Detective Edward Tracey was leav-

ing Police Headquarters in Inspector

oughlin's car when a man ap-

roached at a run. He threw away

In his pocket was a pistol permit.

tated Jan. 23 of this year, and pur-

porting to have been signed by Jus-

Sourt of Suffolk County. In a cor-

her written in ink was "unlimited,"

which the police said meant the per-

ARE YOU FEELING WELL?

tice Selah Strong in the Supreme

stander. He is a painter and was on

car traffic, continued to shoot.

chances of recovery are slim. He

an ambulance surgeon for their in-

found not to have been loaded, which

appeared to surprise the robber.

old, of No. 418 East 75th Street, was way with his flashlight. attacked by three thugs at 76th dark passage the robber struck him Street and Avenue A at 3 A. M. to- on the head with something, and day while on his way home. When placing a revolver against the policethey ordered him to throw up his man's stomach snapped it. Rinschler hands he tried to run. One throttled ber in the arm and shoulder. The then fired three shots, hitting the robhim and the other two went through robber again pointed his revolver, and his pockets, taking his gold watch the policeman fired two more shots. one bullet lodging in the robber' and chain, a memorandum book they abdomen and bringing him to his thought was a wallet, and a bunch "All right, you win," he said to They beat him unmercithe policeman, and it was the first time he had spoken. When his refully while they were robbing him.

Charles Takacs. No. 403 East 73th Street, a tax! driver, came along and saw the attack. He blew a police whistle and sounded his born and the three robbers ran through Avenue A. Takacs followed in his taxi, and about himself. then Policeman Wendelin Rinschler Flower Hospital that he probably of the East 67th Street Station came from a side street pointed to the names of relatives who might be no three fleeing men.
Seeing the policeman in pursuit the

men scattered, two escaping in a side worry about," was all he would say street. The third kept going in AvenueA and finally ran into the hallway the policeman had to be attended by of No. 1427, near 77th Street. This ! a modern tenement house, with a hall juries. running entirely through the ground floor and a delivery passageway run-ning through at the cellar level.

The fugitive went down into the rear courtyard, with the policeman then said his name is John Dawley and taxi driver not far behind, and and he lived at No. 338 East 71st then found the delivery passageway Street, with a family nameed Kopitak. on the cellar level and started through He admitted he had been arrested that for the street. He found the gate barred, but secured only by wire. and had almost opened it when the the names of the thugs who assisted policeman, searching the courtyard, him in the hold-up.

of Avenue A near 11th Street to-day,

Policeman J. J. Shanley of the Fifth

Street Station, knowing Gross was re-

cently released from Sing Sing after

serving an eight-year term for rob-

bery, walked up and said: "What are

"I live upstairs," said Gross, "and

'I'm going through your clothes for

luck," said the policeman, made sus-

picious by the surliness of the reply

and knowing Gross was lying about

his shoulder: "If you come after me,

a girl, a woman and four men were

shot early last evening, was an after-

math of the murder of Vincent Terra-

The participants, however, were

of the victims of last night's encoun-

ter is believed to have had any hand

in it. The police found evidence,

however, that may lead to the dis-

Two prisoners were taken after the

battle. One of them, Silvio Taglio-

gambe, twenty-eight, No. 60 East

Fourth Street, is in Believue Hospital

with a bullet in his back. The other

is Joseph Masseria, thirty-five, who

said he was an automobile dealer of

No. 80 Second Avenue. He was

caught throwing away a revolver, the

police say, and will be arraigned in

Fissex Market Court on a charge of

Both men, according to the police

have criminal records. Tagliogambe

has been twice to the Island: Mar-

seria's record is said to date back t

A rush hour crowd was going

through Grand Ftreet at the time of

the shooting. As if at a signal, five

men rushed from doorways, and as

about sixty shots were fired, it is be-

Leved each had at least two guns.

Two came from the hallway of Frank

Alleva's cheese store, No. 190 Grand

Street, and three from No. 194. Sud donly angry words were beard. Then Advi-

covery of forged pistol permits.

Avenue early yesterday.

was not in sight when Shanley Sweetser.

Bootleg Gangs Fire 60 Shots

in Rush Hour Near Police Headquarters.

Inspector Coughlin decided, early a fusiliade began. As the pedestrians,

nova at 116th Street and Second ploughed through the top of an auto-

rival gangs of bootleggers who have sidewalk with a bullet in her back.

been at war for months. Only one A second later Clara Nathanson

you loafing around here for?"

you have no business with me."

Patrolman Arrests Ex-Convict

Chases Him Into Hallway, Despite Pointed

Automatic and Threat to "Get Him."

As Abraham Gross, a painter, of rounded the corner. A little girl

No. 30 Avenue B, stood at the curb pointed to the door of No. 203 11th Street to day. Street and said: "He went up there."

Lawyer Victim, With Bullet Lodged in Head, Improves During Night.

Policeman Henry Pohndorf, who was shot by Hugh Chambers, a Negro he confronted running down the steps of the office of Lawyer Louis A. reported by the surgeons to be in a precarious condition in Harlem Hoschance of life and it is regarded as Grand Jury.

ertain that if he does live his legs e permanently paralyzed.

The bullet, striking Pohndorf in the neck as he ran up the stairs, ranged down beside the vertebrae, injuring he spinal chord. Lawyer Lavelle, though shot in the

side of the head, improved materially overnight. His receovery is believed to be possible. The bullet apparently lodged in bony tissue and did not in jure the brain.

Though shot twice through the legs by Policeman Dallard, who pursued him after Pohndorf fell, Chambers was taken to the District Attorney's office yesterday and examined. His pital. He is said to have but little case was immediately presented to the

With Pistol After Hard Fight LLOYD GEORGE BEGS GERMANS TO BRING RUSSIANS AROUND

(Continued from First Page.)

roof, but found no trace of Gross. A few minutes later the policeman Dr. Walter Rathenau, the Foreign saw Gross walk out of No. 201 and Minister, and other members of the leaped on him. Gross tripped him, choked him and was reaching for the German delegation, displayed activity to-day in an effort to induce the Ruspoliceman's pistol when Detective sians to give the memorandum from Werthelmer arrived and rapped the the Allies such an answer as would ex-convict over the head with a not justify France and Belgium with He was in the Fifth blackjack. drawing from the conference. Such a Street Station when he recovered conwithdrawal, the Germans argued sclousness. His automatic was found would only serve the interests of Rusn the tenement hall.

Besides his Sing Sing term, accord-During the afternoon some doub ing to police records, Gross since 1909 developed whether the Russian reply would be forthcoming to-day. It was Gross whirled and ran, calling over has served terms in the penitentiary. Elmira Reformatory and the Workreported in one quarter that delivery you get this," and drew an automatic house. He was last arrested in pistol.

January, 1922, charged with robbery, of the document had been postponed by the Russians until to-morrow. Gross ran into 11th Street and and was discharged by Magistrate Mt Tchitcherin this afternoon ad

dressed a note to Signor Schanzer asking whether the French Government had yet approved of the memo if not what Governments had approved it.

The correspondent for the Evening In Crowd After Harlem Murder lews of London said he had learned that M. Tchitcherin had received wire ess instructions from Moscow insist ing that the Russian reply must be so framed as to avoid an immediat breaking up of the conference. GENOA, May 9—(United Press)-Two Women and Four Men Fall During Battle

The Russians to-day shifted to France the responsibility of bringing to-day that the gunmen's battle a screaming for cover, the five ren to block from Police Headquarters, at the middle of the street and, dodging "passed the buck." an end to the Genoa Conference. When it had been unanimously agreed that everything hinged upon

the Russian reply to the Allies' note the Soviet delegation announced i had postponed completion of its reply until it is informed just where Franc stands Tchitcherin announced the Russian reply will not be ready before to-

morrow at the earliest. panied this announcement with a note to Senator Schanzer, who was Chairman of the conference when the Allied note was despatched. The Russian leader Schanzer that the latter had sent him

note, along with the Allied memorandum, pointing out that the Frenc approval until after receipt of instructions from Paris. Tchitcherin demanded to know if the French now have received these instructions and what the instructions

are. Has France approved this document to which Russia is invited to "If not, what Governments have approved it?" Tchitcherin asked. The Soviet delegation, he said, cannot reply until it knows what Governments have authorized the memorandum.

The French attitude toward the lined by Louis Barthou, head of the pisto) and Tracey jumped out and delegation yesterday. saught him. The police later said Barthou said, is ready his finger prints showed him to be sign the memorandum now, if Bel-

gium will. This puts the responsibility for a breakdown at Genoa up to the Belgians. It is understood the latter had a memorandum of their own ready for the Russians, anticipating some such move by the Soviet dele gation. Through an understanding between son to whom it was issued could

Belgium and Russia, the air may yet arry a pistol anywhere in the State. be cleared.

You Need Not Have a Cold
if you will take Laxative BROWNO GUININE
Tablets when you feel the first symptoms
of a cold coming on.—Advt.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, PIMLICO, Md., May 9 .-RACE TRACK, PIMLICO, Md., May S.—
Entries for Wednesday:
FIRST RACE—Maiden fillies; two-yearolds; four and a half furiongs.— Merry
Land, 113; Don't Bother me, 112; Gray Bonnet, 112; Elizabeth Bean, 112.
SECOND RACE—The Glenmore Steeplechase; claiming, handicap; for four-yearolds and upward; two miles and a quarter.
—Formistress, 128; aRobert Oliver, 182;
Transpero, 144; Esquimau, 146; aFree State,
140; bVigilante, 126; Le Marsquin, 149;
Minats, 142; bWieset Fool, 130. aJ. W.
Healy entry. bJ. E. Widener entry. (Ten
pounds claimed for Vigilant rider.)
THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; maidens;
claiming; six furiongs.—Baby Mine, 115;
Coofgardie, 112; "Meuse, 163; Kalgfrile,
112; Racquetts, 107; aWrack Past, 103;
Jecone, 118; "Dalton, 103; "Charlotta Smith,
68; Air Tan, 112; Belmon, 103; "aLeochares
2d, 113; Futen, 108; "Calistoga, 102; Annie
Rooney, 110; "Roundsman, 103; aEangrado,
112, aE. B. McLean-Martin Finn entry.
FIFTH RACE—The Pimlico Oaks; threeyear-olds; fillies; one mile and a sixteenth,
—Frodigious, 121; Maryland Bell, 113;
Dinahmeur, 111; Prudish, 113; aCaretaker,
113; May Blossom, 113; Salling Along, 113;
aBecond Thoughts, 121. aE. F. Whitney
entry.
SIXTH RACE—The Annapolis Handicap;
SIXTH RACE—The Annapolis Handicap;
SIXTH RACE—The Annapolis Handicap;

SixTH RACE—The Annapolis Handicap; Hrse-year-oids and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.—Dresden, 109; Parisian Diamond, 106; aHea, 100; Spanish Maise, 105; He-phalatos, 107. aThree pounds claimed for

rider.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds; selling; one mile.—'The Wag, 107; Chateaugay, 107; "aMax Gold, 113; "Grace Foster, 102; "Fair Virginia, 102; "Delhi Maid, 108; Zennotta, 107; "aForest Major, 107; "Thriller, 108; Edith Loan, 107; Bounce, 112; "Little Airnee, 108; The Post, 112 aJ. R. Skinner entry.

**XADPERINGE allowance of five powers.

xApprentice allowance of five pounds almed. Weather cloudy. Track fast. PIMLICO SELECTIONS.

RACE TRACK, PIMLICO, Md., May The Evening World selections for p-morrow's races are as follows: FIRST RACE—Don't Bother Me, Elizabeth Bean, Grey Bonnet, SECOND, RACE—Le Marsquin, Esjulmau, Widener entry.
THIRD RACE-Jocose, Coolgardie,

McLean entry, FIFTH RACE-Whitney entry, Pro-SIXTH RACE-Spanish Maise, Hepnaistos, Hea. SEVENTH RACE—Zennotta, The Wag, Delhi Maid,

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,300; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furiongs.—*Plantson, 100; Marinba, 102; *Philander, 105; las Hanbridge, 105; Faux Col. 105, My Ballot, 105; Grace Minard, 106; Funny Joe, 110; Iwiniwin, 110; Dr. Carmen, 110; Archie Alexander, 112; Jou Jou, 94; *Lugs, 97.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming; two-year-olds; four and a half furiongs.—Miss Leighton, 100; Antonia, 100; Miss Edna, 100; Sweet Cookle, 100; Dearte, 100; *Pullof Fun, 110; Taylor Hay, 112; Gust of Honor, 112; Delusive, 112; Anna Load, 112; Mr. Lee, 102; *Proth, 112; Gust of Honor, 112; Delusive, 112; Anna Lee, 100; Boogabco, 100; Lucidius, 112; Valoise, 100; Bess L., 106; *Stone Age, 100; claiming; *Third Parker—Purse \$1,300; claiming; THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,300; claiming three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter.—Miss Prosperity, 105; Frank F. 105; Wadsworth's Last, 110; Nordeck, 110. The Wit, 110; "Young Adam, 110; Merchant.

15.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; ciaiming; hree-year-olds and upward; six furiongs.—
lameda, 64; Lonicere, 97; "Hassi W., 103; North Shore, 103; Sweet Liberty, 105; Bercont, 108; "Richelieu, 108; "Assumption, 108; Louisa Adair, 110; Old McKenna, 110; Palleggo, 113; Two Pairs, 115; Ragazza, 13.

Oraleggo, 113; Two Pairs, 113; Ragazza, 113.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000; the Camden Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a quarter.—Blarney Btone, 98; aBurf Rider, 104; altouleau, 111; Bands of Pleasure, 108; Bettina, 106; Gourmond, 105; Lady Madcap, 107; Brotherly Love, 108; United Verde, 118. abontfort Jones entry, SINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming; two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.—*Alise Vermor, 100; Mascotte, 101; Miss Claire, 101; Pavlows, 101; Kent L, 104; Poppe, 105; Jake Hay, 105; Old Top, 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a quarter.—*Lady Longfellow, 100; "Countess, 100; "Pit, 105; "Firmico, 105; Sun God, 105; Bond, 110; Kimpalong, 110; Pietor, 110.

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

Weather clear; track fast. Pushed from Subway Platform. Crowded off the platform in the rush the subway shuttle station at Grand Central this morning, Barney Palumbo thirty, of Bridgeport, Conn., was knock ed to the tracks and suffered internainjuries of a serious nature. Patroiman Blumberg, of the East 51st Street sta-tion, was notified and Dr. Hall of Belle

ne Hospital took him to that institu

1923 DEFICIT TILL GETS KIDNAP STORY SEES NO SIN IN WINE MOVIE REFORMER AFTER ELECTION NAMING CULBERSON BUT RESPECTS LAW

Republicans Playing Up 1922 War Veteran Lays Charges Urges Episcopal Delegates to Surplus in Vote-Seeking Campaign,

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Eve-

ning World.) WASHINGTON, May 9 Copy. ight) .- Secretary Mellon sees no imrediate prospect of lowering the estinated deficit in Government finances of 1923 of approximately \$340,000,000 and gives the impression of fear that the deficit may be increased.

The Secretary told this correspondnue that could be counted upon, including the possible payment of interest by the British Government on bassy attaches. ts war debt.

nors of new sources of revenue or inione of these. This means that the tatement just issued by Charles G. Dawes, Director of Budgets, about which a general debate has been precipitated in Congress, embraces only the fiscal year 1922.

In a nutshell, 1°22 will show surplus of \$45,000,000 or thereabouts, out 1923 will show a deficit which officials think may pass the half-billion-dollar mark

The question naturally is asked why he Government bookkeepers prefer a surplus this year and a big deficit next year. The answer is to be found are n the demand of political members s to be considered as a unit, because might cause trouble to everybody."
the people will vote on the past reMiss Culberson is said now to b he people will vote on the past record rather than future possibilizies.

Considering 1922 as a unit, it is found that a surplus of \$45,000,000 was obtained by postponing payment of practically \$100,000,000 which must be paid in connection with Govern nent control of railroads, a settlement of which has been delayed. \$100,000,000 had been paid this year here would have been a deficit fo 1922. The surplus, therefore, is acciiental, and Treasury officials who are not interested in the politics of th situation reluctantly admit that the urplus is purely theoretical.

Members of Congress who are com elled to fling figures at the public this autumn will use Director Dawes's statement of 1922 finances and point to it as an achievement. It shows surplus of \$45,000,000. What more can be asked? As for 1923, Mr. Dawes girls on the side.

made no reference to it, and neither In March Miss Culberson came to will the men up for re-election, except to say that the first estimate

Some of the forward-looking men kept a constant of the Administration, however, whose political vision extends beyond the autumn election of 1922, are disconcerted by what has happened. But thereof—that's the slogan for 1922 and the Republican leaders believe the future will take care of itself.

CEMENT "TRUST"

Movies of Cement Making Shown in Federal Court for First Time.

Judge Knox, in the United States District Court, sustained to-day the motion of the defense to dismiss the second count in the indictment Fatima's Gem against the Atlas Portland Cement Company and others, on trial under charges of combining to control ement prices in violation of the Sherman law. The court announced ne would instruct the jury to acquit all the defendants on this count, hav- Princess' Diamond Dwindles in ng contracted to restrain commerce, He also ruled that the testimony of Miss Kavanaugh, formerly an employee of the Atlas Company, is to be aken only as against one defendant, and not against the company and this evidence out altogether was

The court announced he would di-Portland Cement Company, as the Government has conceded an error as to this defendant.

The defense then introduced series of moving pictures to illustrate nethods of making cement, quarrying of the raw materials, mixing burning and grinding the clinker, with preliminary description of the pro-

ART CRITIC DIES OF GAS ESCAPING FROM JET.

Horace Townsend, 60, an art critic, was found dead this morning at his home, No. 824 St. Nicholas Avenue, when his housekeeper, Mrs. Eluvia Masterson, went to his room to call him. She found the windows closed and gas escaping from a jet. Dr. Franklin Walker, Townsend's physician and friend, pronounced him dead.

in is a physical director at Bar-

Before Country's Officials at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Alex E Robertson, British war veteran who

ent that this recent estimate was Robertson escaping from reporters based on every available item of reve- and photographers by a wild dash roadster belonging to one of the Em

maintain a strict silence regarding the entire affair vesterday, later in reased taxation which might be the day was said to have indicated ment about it to-day.

The Government may investigate the charges of Robertson, it was said to-day. It is understood influential friends of the young British war veteran will demand an inquiry by Congressional committee

It is understood that one letter Robertson will submit to the Brttish Embassy, with other correspondence submit, with other correspondence from Miss Culberson, contains this:

"The scheming of my family is getting on my nerves. I know that you and that you were under surveillance of Congress for ammunition to use in in Texas. Letters have been sent to the autumn campaigns. They say my mother stating that you are an frankly that 1923 can take care of adventurer and fortune seeker. You tself-that something might happen must be very careful and remember to better the situation-but that 1922 your promise not to do anything that

at home with her mother, and it is reported her alleged affection for the ably during the last few days. Her bountiful allowance has been cut off and she could not easily see him if

she wanted to. New stories were told to-day o young Robertson's wooing. Accord ing to despatches from Austin, Tex. where he and the Senator's daughter first met, he was very attentive to many other girl students, but Miss Culberson was the only one who took him seriously. Though they admit now they know

nothing about him, he was received by the best Austin families. He eemed bright and energetic, working twelve hours a day in a garage studying in college and courting the

Washington because of her eyesight. According to stories from the capishowed that 1922 would have a deficit tal, it was his peculiar methods of but before the year was out it was wooing that first brought Robertson ciple of respect for law. niraculously converted into a sur- to the attention of the Senator and going to the Culberson home from

Texas, all of them marked "collect." Frequently he used the long-distance elephone from Austin, after the sufficient unto the year is the surplus charges had been "reversed," the thereof—that's the slogan for 1922 and story has it. So the Senator decided he would find out something about the young man.

Robertson never claimed to have much money. According to one re-port, he wrote Miss Culberson, sug-FREED ON 1 COUNT sesting that she get \$1,500, or even \$1,000, together for an elopement. His motte, one of his student friends says, was: "Ask for big things, and have plenty of confidence you will get them." When he came later to Washington his total capital was \$250. He was well received in the to tell much about himself.

Held at \$300,000 Sells at \$5,500

Value on Auction Block.

The Daryal-Noor diamond, heiroom of the family of Princess Fatims other defendants. The motion to rule of Afghanistan, said to be of 44 carats, was sold at auction to-day for only \$5,500. The purchaser, John E. rect the jury to acquit the Allentown Keim, was reported to be buying it for Tiffany's. After the announce ment that his bid was successful, he went out and got a certified check to pay for it. The low price obtained was a hard

mond, amount to \$5,364. She is now eing supported by the British Consul. When she came here she said she her three sons, Azim, Hashim and Ahkber to Oxford University. The sheriff's sale was conducted i the rooms of the Real Estate Ex-

change, in Vesey Street. The Princess was not present, but her sons When one man offered a bid of \$3. 000 the auctioneer, Henry Brady, called out to him:

"Princess Fatima will never let yo in her swimming pool again. The stone is cut in an unusual way -flat an doyal.

BISHOP MANNING

Convention to Sacrifice Personal Tastes.

There was an earnest reference to Prohibition and respect for law in the address that Bishop William T. Man-Synod Hall, 110th Street and Amsterdam Avenue

Bishop Manning declared that h nad not been, theoretically, a Prohibitionist and did not now hold it to be a sin to drink wine or other intoxicants n moderation. Those who disapprove of Prohibition, he said, had the wight to say so, but no citizen had the right to evade or disobev the law.

Eight hundred clergymen and lay nen, representing about 800 churches The delegates assembled in the Catho iral of St. John the Divine and participated in Holy Communion, afterward going to Synod Hall where Rishop Manning called the convention to order. After routinee business and luncheon, the several addresses were

Bishop Manning said in part: "In this convention our business i

the work of the church in the diocese of New York and in this greatest of all cities, but this includes whatever offects the life and the moral welfare of the community; and there is at this ime one matter which is of so much importance to our life as a people that I feel called upon especially to speak

"I refer to the present situation ! regard to the Probibition Laws. As to the principle of Prohibition, we have doubtless our different views and we have full right to these. For my own part, I have not been theo a Prohibitionist. I have never held and do not now hold that to drink wine, or other intoxicant, in poderation is a sin. It is my belief, however, wounded in part upon ob ion properly enforced will make us healthier, a stronger and a bette me from many trustworthy sources believe that Probibition is alread

orally and practically in the live and homes of our people. "We all know what our race has suffered through the evils of drink We all trow that if this evi can b . if we can have a generahas not known it, this wi reduction of poverty, disease e among us. For the possi and cr such results as these to our count , and to our fellow men, I think we may well be willing to make such small surrender of our personal lib

erties, or our tastes, as is required. and to see Prohibition fairly tried. "But the question now is, not wha you or I think about Prohibition, but what we think about the great prin-

is now the law of our land. Those ight to say so and to work in lawful ways for its repeal. But no citizen has the right to evade or disobey this law, and no one of us can do this wintout grave harm to himself and to the life of our country. "It is asserted that this law is

widely disregarded, and especially by those whose wealth and position in the community give them greatest influence. To whatever extent this is true. it is a matter of the utmost serious ness and of the deepest concern. "Let me read to you a resolution

upon this subject unanimously adopted by the judicial section of the American Bar Association. That body, including one hundred or mor Judges of our courts, among them many of these most distinguished ! our land, expressed itself as follows: "Reverence for law and enforcement of law depend mainly

upon the ideals and customs of those who occupy the vantage ground of life in business and society. The people of the United States, by solemn constitutional and statutory enactment, have undertaken to suppress the agelong evil of the liquor traffic. when, for the gratification of their appetites, or the promotion of their interests, lawyers, bankers, great merchants and manufacturers, and gocial leaders, both men and women, disobey and scoff at this law, or any other law, they are alding the cause of anarchy and promoting mob violence, robbery and homicide; they are sowing dragons' teeth, and they need not be surprised when they find that no judicial or police authority can save our country or humanity from reaping the harvest."

"Whatever may be our views in regard to prohibition, we must all agree as to the supreme important of respect for law. Upon this subolow for the Princess, for her debts, ject thre is no room for two opinions including duty of \$1,400 on the dia- As bishop of this diocese, I call upon all our clergy and upon all our people, the younger ones as well as the older ones, to stand in this matter with xpected to realize \$300,000 on the their whole strength for that respect ismond and use the money to send for law which is vital to the life of our country and which is the first obligation of loyal citizens."

PRINCE OF WALES LEAVES JAPAN FOR HOME.

KAGOSHIMA, Japan, May 9 .- Th Prince of Wales sails to-day, homeward bound. He has been in Japan four weeks, returning the State visit to Eng-Prince Regent. Prince Regent.
Hirohito bade the departing guest goodby by telephone from the Imperial Palace at Tokio, 243 miles away.

SENATOR REBUFFS IN MYERS HEARING

Shortridge Contradicts Rev. Mr. Patterson in Discussion of Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 9-Propo-

ients of legislation to regulate the unfavorable atmosphere to-day. Sen Shortridge, of California, Chairman to the Rev. S. Paterson Todd, or Milwaukee, Honorary Secretary o in his state. Todd also charged that the Motion Picture Interests had been permitted to escape with minimum law because they had promised "free films" to help elect those who were

friendly In the course of the hearing Senafor Shortridge gave it as his opinion that prize fights are less dangerous from the physical standpoint than football. He said James J. Corbett was his fistic instructor at the old Olympic Athletic Club at San Francisco and he enjoyed the exhibitions. He did not condone violations of the

law, however, Senator Shortridge, who was the only member of the sub-committee present, also told the witness that he and no objection to the use of the films for political propaganda purially sided by a motion picture scenario depicting in rosy colors his home life and activities. "We are able to prove," said Todd.

That the prosecuting attorney in Wisconsin had agreed in advance not to enforce the law against the fight "Any law officer who would make

an agreement of that kind should not only be ousted, but shot," said Short-"Well we Reformers would not go

uite that far," said the Rev. Todd.
"I think the Reformers are willing e go pretty far," shot back Short-

TRANSIT BOARD AND CITY UNITE IN **10-CENT FARE FIGHT**

(Continued from First Page.)

friendly receivership, Mr. O'Brien

between the Interborough, which lone has wanted to get rid of the trolley line, and the Third Avenue Railroad Before hearing a denial by Mr. Davison of Mr. O'Brien's conspiracy charge, Mr. Harkness gave an official statement of the Commission's atti-

"The commission feels the action came very suddenly, not only in inreasing fares but in cutting in two a ine that carries many thousands of passengers. The commission considers unfortunate that an attempt war made to do this without full opportunity for a discussion of the facts and figures presented by the com-

"There has not been any proof of the necessity of such action, so far as we know, by any audit, and certainly no proof adduced before this commission. The commission believes that the best interests of all concerned require that the receivers present all the facts before this body and give all parties concerned opportunity for a ull, open discussion. This is in the nature of a frank criticism by the

Mr. Davison rejected Commissioner to show that the commission long had known what was intended. Mr. Harkess, however, denied that the commission, while a party to the receiverhip action, had any idea an attempt yould be made to cut the line in two.



APPEL -- AMELIA A. CAMPBELL FU-NERAL CHURCH, B'way, 60th at .. Tuesday, 3 P. M.

PIERSON .- FRANK S. CAMPBELL FU-NERAL CHURCH, U'way, 66th at., on Tuesday, 2 P. M.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

HERBERT .- EUPHRASIA. CAMPBELL FU-NERAL CHURCH, B'way, 60th st. Notice